WILLIAM E. CRAMER.

THE BLIND AND DEAF EDITOR OF A WESTERN PAPER.

Remarkable History of a Remarkable Experience at the Slege of Paris.

[Special Correspondence.] MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.-It was early in the past summer that William E. Cramer celebrated the fortieth auniversary that William E. of his editorship of The Evening Wis-consin, of which newspaper he is also senior proprietor. This venerable man is the most rkable as well as the oldest newspaper man in the west. He is totally blind, and as near totally deaf as any one can well be and industrious and best posted newspaper men in the country. He works as hard, reads and writes as much, and keeps closer office hours, in all probability, than any other newspaper man in the city. Of course Of course it is necessary for him to dictate all of his editorial work to an amanuensis, who also reads to him by the aid of an audiphone, and in this way be manages to do as much work as most men who possess all of their senses. For fully forty years the blind editor has presided over the editorial columns of his paper, furnishing from one to several columns of matter every day during this long and

The figure of this cheerful, chatty, blind man is familiar to every man, woman or shild in this section. He daily takes walks around the city and, strange as it may seem, can find his way about as readily as any one possessing full evesight. He can go alone to any particular spot or house in the city without the least trouble. Of late he is generally accompanied by a small boy, who walks by his side merely



as a precaution of stranger would

gray eyes were sightless. He lost his sight many years ago by excessive work in and out of season. His deafness is due to an accident that occurred when he was a boy. He was coasting on a New England hill one cold day in his youth, when his sied plunged through the ice and landed him in a trozen river. He was rescued more dead than alive, and though finally resucitated, the experience lost him his sense of bearing. He is 70 years of age, as hale and hearty as many a man of 35—with the exception, of course, of the afflictions noted—has made a dsome fortune, and is one of the solid men handsome fortune, and is one of the solid men of the Cream city. A half century ago Mr. Cramer was a New York journalist, a member of that brilliant group that had for its central figure the late Thurlow Weed who was a warm friend and great admirer of the young man who was then preparing to invade the far northwest to seek his fortune. Horace Cleanley and Raymond of the old Times reeley and Raymond, of the old Times, were also intimates of Mr. Cramer, and he tells many interesting anecdotes and reminiscences ists who have long since passed over to "the

The range of this man's information is something to be wondered at. He is a regu-lar perambulating encyclopedia, and he can answer almost any question relating to the political or other important events of the past century at a moment's notice. The memory of "Uncle Billy," as nearly all Mil-waukeeans call him, is something marvelous. When a fact is caught by the complicated machinery of his brain it is held where the impalpable dust of ages cannot reach it. His library is large and well selected. Among other rare things it is said to contain every crinted record of the proceedings of congress. The contents of the congressional record from volume I to the last issue are at his tongue's end, and he can tell the date, page or para-graph of any important event that has been micied in this cheerful and breezy publiof this country. A blind and deaf man at aper is a journalistic

latest issues of the metropolitan dailies.

Mr. Cramer was born at Waterford, Saratoga county, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1817. He was graduated at Union college and there studied law. all overlooked this one little bit of He began his first newspaper work on the old which none of us ever see without Albany (N. Y.) Argus in 1843. In 1847 he back—came to Milwaukee and purchased the paper which he has continuously edited ever since He has seen his adopted city grow straggling town with a few thousand inhabitants to the important place it now occupies among the leading cites of the country. In his time he has seen the newspapers change from the laborious old Washington and Franklin hand presses to the marvelous machines that can now grind out papers at the

in Europe during the France-Prussian war and was caught in Paris during its memorable siege. He lived on mule meat and suffered hardships until the capitulation of the When that famous old hotel, the ill fated Newhall nouse, was erected in this city about thirty years ago, Mr. Cramer was the at first, but I don't do it any more, and first regular boarder. He continued to live yet I am not acquainted with the mounat this house until its destruction by fire on that terrible morning of Jan. 10, 1884, when 100 people were rousted to death by the catas-Mr. Cramer was one of the last to leave the house, and he escaped more dead as if I might reach it in an hour, and the way than alive. His apartments were entirely surrounded by flames when he was aroused. With his wife, be attempted to find his way out of the rosaring furnace. Both were in their night clothes, which were nearly burned off of them. The marisle tiling in the halls was so but that the flesh was fairly roasted on their feet as they passed over them. They groped around until they were finally rescued, both in a fainting condition and so horribly burned that it was feared for a long time neither could recover. The great out. After a long siege both recovered, but greatness, and one feels as she stands in the cape was next to infraculous. By this terrible fire the works of art, a fine private library and the odds and ends which had been collected during Mr. Cramer's busy life were entirely destroyed, together with many valuables of various kinds and all of Mrs. Cramer's valuable diamonds.

years ago Mr. Cramer paid a second visit to Paris, and while there sat for a portrait by Healy, the celebrated painter portrait I give with this sketch is made from a photograph of the Healy picture G. H. YENOWINE.

It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to indigestion, and kindred ills.

SHILOR'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by F. A. Garwood on a guar ntee. It cures Consumption.

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS

She and Dickey Have Done with [Special Correspondence.]

SCHAFFHAUSEN, Aug. 26.—This is last stopping place in Switzerland, and I am Inst stopping place in Switzerland, and I am sorry, because Switzerland is the most delightful country in Europe. We came in Blame—Labor, in Itself, Without Dignore—His Wonderful Memory—His door to Italy, and now we go out into Germany, and our trip hither has been a wonstudy—"Festina Lente." derful panorama, moving by day and waiting for us by night. The mighty mountains never grow older; the snows are as white, the Abdue roses as red, and the grizzled faces of the rocks, with their beards of moss, are as grim and gray as they were 1,900 years ago, when the Romans came this way and wrote letters back to Rome, just as we western Romans are doing new, and as their prede-

cessors of 1.800 years did before them. We came up to Schaffhausen to see the Falls of the Rhine. Schaffbausen is a kind of a falls parasite. That is to say, nobody, who is anybody, would be likely to come to Schaffhansen unless the falls were here, and are two miles below town, and we walked there in the evening to see them illuminated. The night was favorable, and with the lights playing on the dashing waters the effect was night, and when one has seen that other illuminati us are entirely secondary.

Much more attractive than the falls illumi-

above the water. The castle looks like a light was thrown on it from the farther shore it stood out against the shadows of the night exactly as if it were on the screen of a magic lantern, and to us, sitting a quarter of a mile away, the effect was so peculiar that I do not besitate to recommend it to all who may read these lines,

But Giessbach Falls, on Lake Brienz, are the falls to see "by candle light." There the water comes down 1,200 feet in seven falls, poor, deluded disciples of Blackstone fall and six of them are fired every night. safety and to please his family and friends. A guide is in no sense necessary. He and green and white come pouring out of the many and the many statements and the many statements and white come pouring out of the many sense necessary. He and green and white come pouring out of the many sense in the many statements and when they begin that the top rounds are more often attained by a series of happy accidents than the top rounds are more often attained by a series of happy accidents than the many statements and the many statements are more often attained by a series of happy accidents than the many statements are more often attained by a series of happy accidents than the many statements are more often attained by a series of happy accidents than the charge in front, behind and at the sole we reach the top of the ladder, and the top fronts are more often attained by a series of happy accidents than the charge in front, behind and at the sole we can be a sole with the top fronts are more often attained by a series of happy accidents than the charge in fronts. rots along without the use of a

down, the scene, according to the best
down, the scene, according to the best
authorities, "leggars description." But there tranger would is no rose without its thorn, and the thorn in tever imagine this case is the good looking blonde bear who conducts the only hotel in Giessbach, and whose papa owns the falls and all that appertains thereto. I had a row with him, not so much over his charges as over his general style of monopolistic independence, and the next time I go to Giessbach, if he is there, I'll leave on the very next boat. If there is anything I do despise it is a man a woman can't get along with-or without.

I haven't climbed many mountains in Switzerland, because it is all I can do to climb the stairs in these elevatorless hotels, but I as we all hope, by rest.

There may be, and often is, much dignity. The diversified style of travel here have crossed nearly every lake in the entire country. The diversified style of travel here demands it. A traveler can't go fifty miles in Switzerland, I don't believe, into use every known mode of transportation except the balloon, and I am going to intro-duce that next year. I shall organize the Mont Blane and Chamounix Air line, raise enough money in America to get the engineers to work, set the boom to going, and at the proper time sell out at a high figure, just as the men do, then go and have fun on the proceeds-also just as the men do.

But the road will be built, and the way it will be done will be to lay a wire rope from Chamounix, right along up the mountains, ncross the rocks and snow to the summit of Mont Bone, making it fast at each end and then attaching a captive balleon. It would go to the other end of the string in spite of everything, and it would be easy enough to pull it back again. By my balloon route the seent of Mont Blane will be a simple, safe, inexpensive pleasure, and will entirely obviate the necessity of a three days' climb over donkeys, precipices and ice fields, and will to a great extent ameliorate the condition of adventurous persons, mostly Englishmen, who feel it to be their gospel duty to make a topogram slide of about fourteen miles of mountainous declivity and land at the bottom a totally unrecognizable mess of bones, baggage and blood. If anybody wants to take stock in the new air line, the

books will be open Jan. 1. I saw a barefooted boy yesterday and have felt better ever since. I thought the crop had been destroyed this year, or something thes have, if anything, sharpened or quick-ened his naturally bright intellect, and he is quite ripe yet. Any way, I have been notictoday one of the very remarkable journalists | ing all along the way, in French and Italian cities, and I can't recall any barefooted children, but I can recall seeing very many boys noveity indeed. All of the leading papers of and girls of the barefoot age in Rome and the country are systematically read to Mr. Naples wearing heavy shoes and stockings, Cramer every day by his secretary. The while the remainder of their clothing ap peared to suffer that shoes and stockings test corner of the telegraphic page of the | might thrive. I tried to find out about this unusual state of children's feet from the guides, but they had been so busy studying ancient ruins and majestic art that they had which none of us ever see without bringing

The memory of childhood's days, When all of us could feel The pleasure of a sore to-Or stone bruise on the heel.

I have been studying mountains lately, and I do think, next after a man, a mountain is the most deceptive thing in nature. An amateur in mountains, as I am, can form no just idea of these stupendous formations, and she is very slow to learn. Distance seems to rate of a thousand copies a minute.

Mr. Cramer's career has not been without thrilling and memorable incidents. He was twenty-five miles distance than it does at 100 vards, and when one thinks she will take a little run over to the mountain side and enjoy a pleasant climb, she finds she has to start the day before and cross half a dozen inter-vening ranges of hills and valleys as a prehimmary to the actual business. I did that tains. Coming over one of the Alpine passes I saw from the summit the town in the valley we were to spend the night in, and wanted to make a cutoff and tramp to it. It looked They didn't let me go, however, and I found out four hours later, when the diligence reached the town, that the smooth way I thought I saw was covered with huge rocks cut by gorges, and so shut off by spurs and precipices that passage was impossible. I tried my best to look back up that valley from the town, but to save my life I couldn't, with the best kind of glasses, see up just as I had seen down. The sea is great, and one feels her littleness as she stands upon the shore, but the mountains have a nearer presence of their immensity that they are the very signature of God Almighty written in his own hand, and beyond the possibility of

> Good Health of Convicta It is a fact amply substantiated by statistics that the health of state prison convicts is 30 per cent, better than among the same number of outsiders. Never hesitate to help send a puny looking man over the road. Detroit Free Press.

Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is nature's only true laxative. This pleasant California liquid fruit remedy may be had at Dr. Casper's drug store, 50c. and \$1 bottles. It is the most pleasant, prompt, and effect.

The Collage of the Children. They are especially liable to sudden of no other medicine. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses, and will last a month, while others will average to hours of anxious watching. Sold by last not over a week. Use only Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses, and will last a month, while others will average to last not over a week. Use only Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is true of no other medicine. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses, and will last a month, while others will average to last not over a week. Use only Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses, and will last a month, while others will average to last not over a week. Use only Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is true of no other medicine. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses, and will last a month, while others will average to last not over a week. Use only Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses, and will last a month. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and Sarsaparilla,

in the White mountains, were both divinity yearly. The average watchmaker always has lots five years teacher in a public school, and speaks French and Latin.

EXCESS OF ENERGY.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE STUNG BY THE GADFLY OF COMPETITION.

excess of energy. While it is true that there are exceptional cases of those who in familiar slang, are "born tired," the characteristic of the time is a pushing, driving restless, uneasy habit of mind and body, a constant struggle to get on, to attain wealth, or fame, or position, and all this too often with utter disregard of the means employed, and with a criminal carlessness of the wear and tear of the machine, mental and physical. We are stung by the gadfly of competition, and goaded to renewed effort by ambition and the well meant but really pernicous advice of those to whom our success in life is near and dear. To be content with our station in life is regarded as un-American and unpatriotic, and as every soldier in the French army is said to carry a marshal's baton in his knapsack, so every American youth is presumed to have enormous wealth or high political station within his reach, and if he fails to strain nation was the illumination by electric light every nerve to grasp it he is deemed what our Angle-Saxon progenitors called "nid-above the water. The castle looks like a dering —a worthless, useless, ambition-picture any way, and when the powerful less fellow. Some of the cheap and tawdry Poor

Richard style of proverbial philosophy must bear its share of the blame for this condition of affairs. The remark at-tributed to Daniel Webster that "there is always room at the top of the ladder" has probably been instrumental in turning out more poor and inefficient lawyers than to see that there is so much room because plodder have industry and nothing else. "DIGNITY OF LABOR."

Another phrase about which folios have changed his last annual report so as to been written and on which the press, the pulpit and the stage have expended much eloquence, the "dignity of labor," is equally mischievous. Labor in itself possesses no quality of dignity. It is irk-some, disagreeable, sordid, mean and grinding. It extinguishes aspirations for higher things; it exhausts the for enjoyment; it makes an abject slave of a free man. And yet we are told, ad nauseam, of the dignity of labor. Labor is only a means to an end. It is a period of probation, to be followed at some time,

man or woman who labors; but this is not because of his or her labor, but in spite of A human soul will shine through any disguise, and true nobility of character will reveal itself under the most adverse circumstances; but to say that one possessing those qualities has them multi-plied or intensified by labor is to say that a lovely landscape would be made more beautiful by being viewed through smoked glass, or that a fair woman is more fair in rags and tatters than in silk

LEARN TO REST. But since toil is the destiny of the human race, a destiny as inexorable as fate itself, is it not the part of wisdom to seek to alleviate our condition by every means in our power? Though we are hemmed in by the iron walls of necessity, nothing prevents us from making our imprisonment as endurable as possible, and to do this we must cultivate the capacity for repose. We must learn to rest as well as to toil. We must become impressed with the absolute necessity for cessation from labor and the urgent demand of mind and

body for recuperation. Activity of any kind can reach its most successful results only when it is alter-nated by sufficient periods of rest, and the capacity for repose must be developed in every man if his best possibilities are ever to be realized. Modern science has sufficiently demonstrated this so far as merely physical culture is concerned. Not only independent of any religious considerations. Many and careful observations All of the United States times per cent. have been made on this question, and bond loan has been redeemed except \$1. their result amounts to an actual demonwork effectively more than six-sevenths of the time, and that any attempt to run the human machine beyond this limit means Its destruction.

STRAINED BY STUDY.

Mental vigor is equally dependent upon the harmonious relations of activity and repose, and ignorance of this most important fact is a defect in every modern system of education. The constant ten-dency of the age is towards too rapid development of the mental powers and towards reaching the goal too soon. The powers of thought are often strained too tensely for their own good, study is made too continuous and too monotonous, and refreshment for the wearied brain is too little studied or considered.

But how could it be otherwise? Teachers and leaders have never been taught to They are constantly urged forward by the They are constantly urged forward by the pressure of public opinion to perform, or attempt to perform, miracles. They are expected to put so much into a child, no matter whether the child is capable of retaining it or not. Their positions often depend not on what they have taught the activities are received and purified by SOZODONT are not only whiter, but chew better than children or pupils under their charge, but others. As the teeth improve the the charge of pupils under their charge, but others. As the teeth improve through its use, eating becomes a delightful indulgence instead of a penalty.

Short, they are expected to successfully manage the machinery of the Procrustean bed, and make the pupils fit the lessons, and not the lessons the pupils.

The Roman philosopher's maxim, fes-

tina lente—hasten slowly—is too often overlooked in this rapid age of the world. We have not, or think we have not, time to go slowly. -San Francisco Chronicle.

House in a Volcano's Crater. Licancaur, a volcano on the eastern boundary line of the Chilian province of Antefogasta, has been ascended by Don Jose Sante Tices. An inner road leads to the summit, and Peruvian "tambos," houses of a single room, with a low stone bench, still remain upon it. The bottom of the crater is about a quarter of a mile across, and has a pond 400 feet across in its center. Around this pond are the re-mains of some thirty large stone houses, and a large quantity of fuel, which must have been carried there at least 400 years ago, but whether by the Peruvians or by That the most delicate stomach will bear. their enemies, the Calchagui Indians, can-

not be known.—Boston Budget.

Au ordinary elephant produces 120 pounds act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gent-ly yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, colds, and fevers, and to care constipation,

Scrofula, in the blood, corrupts and contaminates every tissue and fiber in the whole body; but whether appearing in the Champlin's Liquid Pearl, 50 Cents.

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form of swellings, crysipelas, or running sores, the malignant poisons of this disease medic for \$5

UTTERLY DISCOURAGED esses the feeling of many victims

matista, neuralgia, sciatica and ne as or sick beadache. Having triimberless so-called remedies, and physics of all schools, without relief, the ma to be no hope. Many such have ast resort tried Athlophoros, and to the rprise and joy have tound that it was ex, are and quickeure. Athlophoros is nexperiment; thousands have been cur-

its use and they testify as to i

William Robinson, of Washington, C. II io, says: "I have had chronic rheum on for thirty years, but Athlophoros hampletely cored me. No words could ewhat I have endured from rheun I have had attacks that kept me bed for nine months at a time, and te during thirty years was I free fro cumatism. My limbs would swell to et double the proper size. But now I co e been for the past two years,

Mrs. W. H. C. McCoy, London, O., sa answer to the question as to her use hlophoros: "Yes, indeed; I have us I am in love with Athlophoros. It h ne so much for me. I had suffered wi cumatism for years, until my feet at a were becoming distorted. I had us many medicines that I was becoming d oraged. Nothing gave me permanent if until I used Athlophores. That is about years ago. Since then I have not h rheumatism. Oh I don't think the any medicine like Athlophoros for the atism." "How much did you use to et this cure," Mrs. McCov was asked. '
sed three bottles. My son has also us with the same good result."

Every druggist should keep Athlophor of Athlophoros Pills, but where they can be bought of the druggist the Athloros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, w and either (carriage paid) on receipt gular price, which is \$1.00 per bother Athlophoros and 50c, for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, I gestion, weakness, nervo debility, diseases, women, constipation, headache, impu-lood, &c., Athlophoros Pilis are unequaled.

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breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and caylige leading from them. eavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with

matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia. catarrh, consumption, or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's is the imperative necessity for sleep universally acknowledged, but it is also conceded by all students of human energy that at least one day in seven should be kept as a day of rest for the body, and this

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Cire. For sale by F. A. Garwood.

A new oil well opened near Lima, O., is lowing four hundred barrels a day.

Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia. Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

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A POWERFUL TONIC A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRA-

TION and all Germ Diseases.

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Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass., was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used.

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